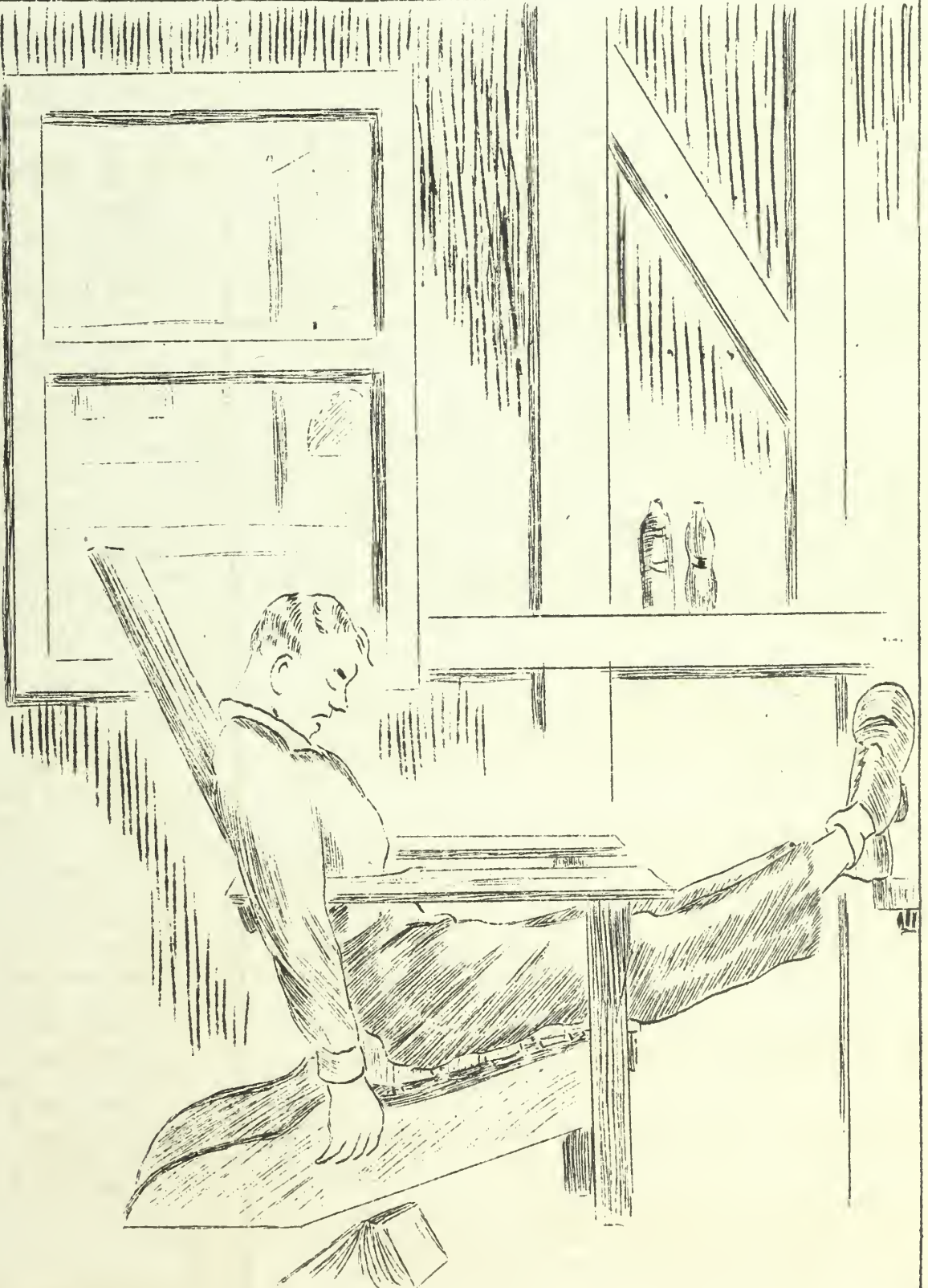


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AFTER WORK

CHAPMAN FIELD TRIP A HIT !

Last Thursday, March 7th, the Company left camp en masse on a prearranged trip to Chapman Field in this city, an Army Aviation base to watch the purported combat maneuvers and target practices executed by Army aviators.

Upon our arrival we were met by the officer of the Day who tactfully assumed charge. He led us to the field proper, so that from closer proximity we were better able to examine closely the exterior construction of the various types of planes. Most of these planes are armored with light-weight metal. The newest pursuit ships are reputed to travel at maximum speeds of 220 MPH and consume thirty gallons of gas per hour.

The officer asserted that each plane carries two machine guns which fire thirty calibre shells 2200 times a minute. These guns are effectively used up to a distance of 5000 yards. These anti-aircraft weapons are destructive at distance varying from 5000 to 15000 feet. The machine guns are synchronized with the rotating propeller through which they fire alternately.

We carefully examined bullet-riddled targets. Our guide also described the method of determining the score after a definite number of bullets have been fired at the target. Only hits count.

The company was mildly disappointed to learn that prospects of seeing aerial gunnery were vague. We were told that these ranges are situated off the Florida Keys, ten miles from the airport. Except for this unfortunate incident the trip evoked the admiration of all.

On the return trip we lingered long enough to witness a baseball game between the New York Giants and Pop Casey's proteges.

Several of the men obtained samples of the bullets used by the machine guns as souvenirs.

The trip was well liked for its educational benefits. It was discussed for hours after the men had arrived back in the barracks.

J.V.

CCC WINS

Sunday afternoon the CCC baseball club journeyed to South Miami and handed the town team there a 4 to 2 defeat. Youell, pitching steady ball for the camp men, engaged in a pitcher's battle against Lefty Covington of South Miami, with Covington having a slight edge in the argument. The Camp team, however, afforded Youell better support and timber hitting to help him register the second consecutive victory.

Though the CCC team was out-hit by five, to three, South Miami could not click while men were on bases and that in itself explains their downfall.

Boudet and Fryzbyl were responsible for the runs scored off Covington, when each hit safely with a man on second and third. Boudet's hit came in the third and Fryzbyl's in the fifth.

STANDING OF THE DADE COUNTY BASEBALL LEAGUE

	W	L
S. MIAMI	4	1
OJUS	4	1
BLACK CATS	3	2
WILD CATS	3	3
CCC	2	3
ULETA	0	6

MR. ROBERT FECHNER TO BE IN CAMP TOMORROW

Mr. Robert Fechner, Director of Emergency Conservation Work and Chief of the Civilian Conservation Corps, and his staff will inspect this company on Tuesday afternoon.

After the inspection Mr. Fechner will pay a visit to Grey-nolds State Park, the project at Ojus.

Mr. Fechner will come back to camp for the evening meal.

Rough water was the cause of Mr. Fechner's postponement of a fishing trip planned for Sunday and today. Instead he is paying a visit to Royal Palm State Park at Homestead.

Tomorrow morning Mr. Fechner will make an aerial survey of the Everglades. In the evening, Tuesday March 12, he will speak before a meeting of the Committee of One Hundred in Miami Beach. Twenty five members of this company will be there in their regulation O.D. uniforms to see and hear Mr. Fechner. Motion pictures of the work done by CCC men in Florida will also be shown.

On Wednesday at 5:00 A.M. Mr. Fechner leaves Miami for an inspection at Sebring, Fla., and from there on to Jacksonville where he expects to arrive that evening.

BALLOT RETURNS ARE SMALL

Results of the ballots published in last week's EVERGLADE are extremely disappointing. The co-operation of the members which was so badly needed in a vote like this was sadly lacking.

Only a small percentage of the subscribers bothered to fill out the blanks and it is hard to get a true picture of your likes and dislikes from a small return. However, we have compiled a list and it will have to be accepted as accurate considering the ballots returned.

It is a tie between George DeMott and Joe Colangelo for the title of "Most Popular Man". "Grat" Opatovsky walks away with the honors as the "Biggest Pest". Apicella had no competition as the "Loudest Man". The following received votes as the "Best Looking"; -Colangelo, F. Barone, Tomake, M. Kelly, Cox, H. Kelly, and "Casey". Chet Krawczyk was voted the "Biggest Chow-Hound". Chicken is considered by the voters as the most "Tasty Food", with fish and liver as the "Most Distasteful". The "Biggest Grievance" seems to be getting up in the morning. The "Biggest Joy" is the trips taken by the members around the vicinity. Basketball is the "Most Popular Game" according to the voters with Ping-Pong a close

runner up.

The "Best Magazine In The Library" had a scattered vote with the following nominations: -Popular Mechanics, Paris Nights, The Ring, Esquire, Sport Stories, and Brinkman.

Said the voters about the Camp Paper: - "full of blowie and bla", "good", "pretty good on the whole", "on its last legs", "pretty good", "alright, that is sometimes", and "lousy".

They said about the Camp itself: - "lacking odds and ends", "fair", "best in the country", "best I've been in", "fairly good", and "swell".

They also ran: - Polo, Nappi, and Magge as the "Biggest Pest". Pamrow and Long Island as the "Biggest Chow-Hound". Pike received a vote as the "Most Popular Man".

What's wrong with the voter who said that ice-cream is the most "Distasteful Food"? And the one who likes K.F. on Saturday so that he won't have to wait on chow-line?

There's your choice, gentlemen, and they're yours, all yours!

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OUR DANCE

Appreciation is the simplest thing in the world, but it cannot be bought nor can it be bargained with. It is not the result of scheming. It must be earned. It is a social payment of any good deed. So may I request that as payment to our Captain and his associates for their co-operation in rendering our dance financially burdenless, by extracting the entire cost from the Company fund, that we display our combined appreciation of such good nature by making this affair one worthy of praise by the Company commanders and above all, by all outsiders. This can be done by extra good behavior, cleanliness in our wearing apparel, and an unusual display of courtesy to all.

It is well to keep in mind in evaluating the social significance of our company the recent disturbance which was the cause of disapproval by Captain van der Stempel. Please avoid any repetition of this disturbance in order that the occasion may be a success.

George DeMott
1st Sergeant

GOING HOME?

On the fifteenth of this month which is Friday of this week we will all be called upon to decide definitely whether or not we shall re-enroll for another term.

To those of you who have positive assurance of jobs waiting for you at home, well and good. We can only wish such lucky ones as you luck!

To those of you who are leaving because the CCC is not the paradise that you thought it might be we say:—Be carefull!

There is a certain satisfaction in going home and seeing our folks and friends, but in too short time that feeling of gladness wears off and one is forced to go the weary round of job-hunting or else give up hope entirely and subsist on our friends and relatives.

Remember that the CCC is a job and a good one both in pay and work compared to many jobs which are being handled in this country now.

Our pay averages higher than many farm hands or textile workers and here we have no worries.

We are doctored, clothed, fed, and entertained and we work as we all must, to pay for all this, and we in turn receive our pay each and every month.

Much to better to our way of thinking than grubbing show and cigarette money back home.

Our humble advice is this:—

Keep your name off the relief pay-roll of your city and stay in the CCC if you have no definite sign of a job back home.

HUMOR

POP & HIS SON - POLONCARZ

THINGS WE SHOULD ALL
KNOW....

Since the ballot
came out has anybody
noticed the haircomb
on "Seneca" Pietrowski?

That even Minovich
can pick up a girl!

Since Campbell is
driving steady we
should all double our
life insurance!

The only reason
Dasti doesn't bring
his girl-friend around
the barracks is be-
cause it is too far to
push the baby-carriage
in which she rides!

The reason "Niggie"
quit the camp detail
is because he had no
one around to tell
him how good he is.

The only way "Pep"
Barrows can get a girl
is like this. First:-
he tells them a sob
story. Second:-when
the poor thing is in
tears she would turn
to anybody.

Beware of Killer
Aaronson! (Babey-kill-
er!)

Young is a rummy!

Dan "Pop" Kelleher
Pete "Son" Greniwich

Gratitude Looking For A Rabbit

by POLONCARZ



THE COMPANY DANCE by
KARL F. LIMBACHER

It seems that at last this company has ventured to do what probably every other company in the nation has done, and that is, hold an official company dance, paid for with money from the company fund.

Old timers in the company realize how much of an innovation this is. It will set what we hope will be a precedent that will often be repeated. In view of the newness of the experience it might be helpfull if we set down a list of rules which, if faithfully followed, will make the affair a howling success and insure more dances in the future. Here they are:

1. Be funny before you enter the dance hall. Everything will seem gayer then.
2. Don't dance even if you are an expert. Instead stand around and make audible remarks about those who are dancing. This will improve their technique.
3. Wear a funny costume such as G.I. shoes and winter underwear. This will amuse everyone.
4. If you dance make a practice of smashing into your friends. This will show them that you are there.
5. Start a fight and get thrown out. Then remark that you've been thrown out of bigger and better places. This proves to anyone who is sober enough to understand English that you are one tough guy.
6. Bring several pints of shine with you and take a drink every other dance. By the end of the evening you will have to be carried home. This makes you look like a sap, but what the hell do you care? You didn't have to walk home did you?
7. Spend the next two weeks talking about how drunk you were, the funny things you did, the women you could have made but didn't feel like making, and how sick you were the next day.

And then wait and wait for another company dance

DYNAMITE!

Most people when playing with their toes generally say, "This little piggie went etc.", but not Blacky Perella. He sits on his bunk and says, "This big hog went to market, etc." His feet are so big that George DeMott couldn't squeeze them!

We've not gone completely crazy but here's the way the ball should run:- Paul Dubois is the most popular man in camp!.... "Limby" Limbacher is the biggest pest....The loudest man in camp is Luke Harris....The best-looking man in camp, without a doubt, is Casey Sienkiewicz....Tony Adams is the whitest....Slim Antinora is positively the best dancer.... Tony the Barber should be named as chow-hound....Everybody agrees with us that stew is the most tasteful food served in camp, and that chicken and spaghetti are the most distastefull....The biggest grievance is that there is not enough working hours in every week and our biggest joy is the whistle that wakes us up in the morning....Louis Assenato has the biggest feet....and Blacky Perella the smallest....K.P. is the game we like best....The Woman's Home Companion is the best magazine in the library....And we think the Camp paper, EVERGLADE, runs second to toilet tissue....we think the camp itself is good for two things in case of doubt see the writers for details....Coo-Coo, Coo-Coo!

Ref a Tony P

SPORT

ALL-STARS CHAMPS

Saturday morning W.J.Cohen's All-Stars took the Lackawannians into camp in three bitterly contested games.

The winner was to be decided as the team which won three games out of five.

The All-Stars took the first one, Lackawanna the second, but at this stage Tomaka of Lackawanna sprained his knee and had to be taken out of the game. This weakened the Lackawanna team and they allowed the All-Stars to take the next two games with ease for the championship of the camp.

The scores were as follows:- 15-10, 12-15, 15-6, 15-9.

The following men played for Lackawanna:- Pietrowski, Tomaka, Przewlocki, Rosatti, Rambino, Poloncarz.

The following men played winning ball for the All-Stars:- Geissler, J.Cohen, Peterson, Pike, W.J.Cohen, Brinkman.

The prize for the winning team will be announced this week by Mr. M.A.Boudet.

BASKETEERS LOSE TWO

Although flagging their best form of the season the Company Five was twice defeated during the week, losing to the league-leading YMHA team 49-25, and to the strong Hollywood quintet which boasted of a revised team including the sensational McNeece brothers, former All-State luminaries at Fort Lauderdale, 35-27.

CAMP WINS

On Saturday afternoon a hastily organized volley ball team of this company defeated the visiting Transient Camp three games out of five in a hotly fought match on the court.

The Transients took the first game in which a rotating serve was used, 15-11.

In the second game with Geissler, Pike and Peterson on the net for the Company the Transients bowed before the Company's killers 15-10.

Seeing that this was the system that was winning for us and that the Transients had not had much experience with close net play, the same three, with Polo, Laird and Brinkman in the back-field, knocked the visitors down again in the third game 15-13.

The fourth game was a walkaway with the CCC winning 15-6.

The Transients had the CCC 14-3 in the second game and the CCC overcame that tremendous lead to win!

The Hebrew fracas was a nip and tuck affair through out. The score changing hands frequently in the first half.

Lubel and Scholtz with 13 and 10 points respectively led the individual scorers.

Face by "Doyle" McNeece in the second game, Hollywood piled up a big 25-4 lead. McNeece's accurate shooting accounted for fourteen points.

At this period the company team rejuvenated after a brief rest and stepped into high gear.

It outscored its opponents 27-10. For the first time this season the team really clicked. Close guarding featured.

The Campers points were equally distributed.

J.V.

MEMBERS SEE BIG LEAGUERS

Saturday afternoon Members of this company were privileged to see Bill Terry's N.Y. Giants defeat Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics. Although the game only lasted for six innings it was worthwhile seeing. Following are some of the high-lights:-

GIANTS	R	H	E	ATHLETICS	R	H	E
Critz 2B	0	0	0	Hocks 1B	0	0	0
Cucinella 2B	0	0	0	Cramer CF	0	2	0
Bartell SS	2	2	1	Moses LF	0	0	0
Koenig SS	0	0	0	Foxx C	0	0	0
Moore LF	1	1	0	Berry C	0	1	0
Lieber LF	0	1	0	Higgins 3B	1	1	0
Ott RF	0	1	0	Mousett 3B	0	0	0
Wient's RF	0	0	0	Coleman RF	1	0	1
Terry 1B	0	0	0	McNair SS	0	1	0
Molay 1B	0	0	0	Newsome SS	0	0	0
Jackson 3B	0	1	0	Williams 2B	0	1	0
Martin 3B	0	0	0	English 2B	0	0	0
Davis CF	0	0	0	Mehafey P	0	0	0
Mancuso C	0	0	1	Cain P	0	0	0
Damiy	0	0	0		2	6	1
Fitz'ns P	0	0	0				
Chagnon P	0	0	0				
	3	6	2				

run, the long catch Davis made of Coleman's fly, William's back-handed stab of Wientraub's grounder, Fitzsimmons diving catch of a pop fly, and the subsequent double-play.

According to particular demand the EVERGLADE has published the box score of the game to the left.

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